



ARTHUR WHITING TO PRESENT FIRST LECTURE CONCERT

Selections of Bach's Music Will
Feature Tomorrow Night's
Program

STUDENT BODY INVITED Has Presented Same Kind Of Concerts at Other Universities

Mr. Arthur Whiting, one of the leading interpreters of classic music, will give a recital of Bach's music to a Technology audience in Room 10-250 tomorrow evening at 8:15. He will be assisted by five accompanying artists in presenting this program which will constitute the first of this year's series of Whiting Concerts.

Co-operating with the Corporation, Mr. Whiting has already presented two series of three recitals each during the past two years. The programs of these were so designed as to illustrate certain phases and trends of musical thought, and its development since the earliest period. This year, the series, now in its twenty-first season at Yale, Princeton and Harvard, is given specially for the students of Technology, and as Mr. Whiting says, "In particular for those men who have had little experience with the higher forms of music, and who want to have a layman's knowledge of it."

In his introduction at the first concert tomorrow evening, Mr. Whiting will give a brief informal talk on the appreciation of music, after which he will give a review of Bach's music. Then preceding each selection he will give an analysis of it, explaining the theme involved.

Mr. Whiting will play the harpsichord, a 15th century instrument, tomorrow evening to give a better interpretation of the compositions of Bach, who is an early 18th century composer. The assisting artists are among some of the best musicians in the country, three of them having been with Mr. Whiting's company during his past series of concerts at Technology. This year, Mr. Whiting will be aided by a group of five, Mr. George Barrere, who is one of the leading flutists in the country, being now connected with the New York Symphony Orchestra; Mr. Michael de Stefano, first violinist; Mr. Walter Edelstein, second violinist; Mr. (Continued on Page 4)

FRESHMAN OFFICERS PLAN MEETING TODAY

Freshman class officers will meet today in a special session in Room 4-138 at 5 o'clock to discuss plans for co-operating with the Rules Committee and the Sophomore Class with regard to pushing the success of the freshman rules. Since there is little time to put these plans into effect, it is urged that every member of the Executive Committee be present.

POLO CLUB ARRANGES FOR RIDING CLASS

Instruction Will be Given at
Commonwealth Armory
On Thursdays

Arrangements have been made by the Polo Club to have a riding class. This class according to present plans will be held in the Commonwealth Armory on Thursday evenings, between 6:30 and 8 o'clock, during which time instruction will be given by Captain Brown.

In the spring the riding will be done out of doors, and those with sufficient ability will have the privilege of taking the horses on the bridge paths. The men will however be compelled to prove their ability to Captain Brown before being allowed to ride outside of the class.

Members of the Polo Club will be charged \$1.50 while the charge to non-members will be \$2.00. This figure may be reduced after the class is organized. Membership in the club may be secured through the officers of the club who will take the sign-ups. The classes will start December 8, and sign-ups may be made in the Main Lobby Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week from 9 to 5.

Dr Stratton Is Given Ride In New Ford Car

President Samuel W. Stratton was one of the few people to ride in a new Ford car before the official announcement of the series last Friday. With three members of the faculty, Professor Charles F. Park '92, Robert E. Smith and Colonel Harold E. Cloke, he inspected the new car at the Cambridge plant a week ago.

Since the car had not yet been announced to the public, it could not be taken out on the road. The demonstration took place inside the factory building, where there was ample floor space to drive the car about and perform all the necessary tests. Dr. Stratton was highly pleased with the new model.

AND SO TO BED— IN LECTURE ROOM

Gentleman Aids and Abets Morpheus As Student Fails to Wake

And so to bed—in the lecture room. "Oh, Sleep it is a blessed thing beloved from Pole to Pole." So have we heard and do in part believe, and the more so on hearing of a sophisticated Sophomore, who, tired with the humble duties of attending nine o'clock lectures, after long nights spent in studies and at social functions, slumbered on in a lecture.

He slumbered in a lecture, and—failed to wake at the usual time. The ten o'clock bell tolled, thundered, or, perhaps rang. The class filed out. Ten o'clock and all's not well. The Sophomore dreamed on and on, and on. Mr. William "Bill" Gentleman, worthy descendant of the renowned John Halifax Gentleman, entered the room and prompted by a feeling of sympathy, mingled with a spirit of service, pulled the blinds down and let the slumberer linger in the land of the happy warrior.

The crowd, the surging mob, the thundering herd, the flood of eager scholars loitering about Building 10, waiting for Time to pass—the mob found this victim of Morpheus and (Continued on Page 4)

MR. DANIELS SPEAKS AT A. I. E. E. MEETING

Stone & Webster Man Tells of Prospects for Graduates

N. H. Daniels of Stone and Webster, Inc., addressed over 400 electrical students in Room 5-330 Friday night. The Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers some time ago conceived the idea of a series of talks by representatives of great engineering concerns on what kind of work engineering graduates could get and how they might obtain it. The fields of manufacturing and communications were covered by representatives of the General Electric Co. and the Bell Telephone System, and Mr. Daniels Friday night presented the subject from the point of view of a company engaged in power project design, construction, and operation.

Mr. Daniels gave his audience an idea as to the course a man would follow with Stone and Webster. Starting, perhaps, as office boy, the new man proceeds to the drafting department, thence possibly to a position as assistant engineer, and upward according to his ability. A special feature of the meeting was the showing of a couple of reels of motion pictures of the famous Conowingo Dam project.

FIRST COLLOQUIUM TODAY, TOMORROW

The first colloquium conducted by the Electrical Engineering Department in conjunction with the Westinghouse Company, will be held today and tomorrow afternoon, from 3 until 5 o'clock in Room 10-275, when Mr. C. Richard Soderberg of that firm will hold a discussion on the "Mechanical Problems" in connection with large electrical projects. All Seniors, graduate students, and members of the Junior Honor group are urged to attend these colloquia, of which today's is the first of a series of three.

Initial Showing Of 'Hairy Ape' for Faculty Friday

Undergraduate Body Invited to
View Dramshop Production
December 15 and 16

PLAY WRITTEN BY O'NEILL

Difficulties in Lighting and Staging Overcome By Students

With two more rehearsals to be held, The Tech Dramshop is looking forward to a successful debut at the opening performance of "The Hairy Ape." The play will be presented in the Commons Room at Rogers Building on December 15 and 16. An invitation performance will be given for the instructing staff of the Institute this Friday.

Miss Rosemary Norris '28 and Miss Helen May '29 take the feminine leads, and among the masculine members of the cast are: Loudon C. Page '31, Richard B. Ogden '30, Malcolm M. Hubbard '29, Paul V. Keyser, Jr., '29, Walter H. R. Cooper '28, Carl W. Harris '28, Ralph B. Atkinson '29, Charles F. Edlund '30, John A. Johnston '30 and Louis P. Evans '31.

The work of coaching the cast has been done by Dean M. Fuller of the Department of English and History and Mrs. E. H. King, who has taken charge of the co-eds in the cast. Students in various scientific departments of the Institute have taken care of all details of lighting, staging and production, which present unusually difficult features because of the eight rapidly succeeding scenes.

"The Hairy Ape" was written by Eugene O'Neill and is one of the later of his plays. It was first presented in New York City by the Provincetown Players on March 9, 1922. This is the first presentation that has been made since that time.

PLAN SERIES OF GYM TEAM MEETS

To Have Competition Between
Two Picked Teams Every
Saturday.

Plans for dividing the gym team up into two parts were brought out by Captain Stevenson at the banquet for members of the squad, held in Walker on Wednesday. He thought that it would be a good idea to do this in order to form some sort of competition between members of the team so that everyone would get a chance to perform. This idea would also give the freshmen a chance to get in some real competition as well as to receive beneficial criticism from the coach and members of the team. It is planned to have meets between the two divisions which will be held on Saturday afternoons, at which time especial emphasis will be placed on form and not on ability.

Proper care of all cuts and bruises, no matter how insignificant they are, was one of the main topics brought up by Coach Jack Pearson. Wells, one of the leading men on the bars, nearly lost an arm because of just such a scratch. A supply of mercurochrome and other first aid equipment may always be obtained from either the manager or the captain, and Coach Pearson advised anyone who received a scratch to immediately put something on it.

Setting-up exercises which caused a number of men to remain in the locker rooms are not compulsory, but they are very good to get the blood in circulation, and Coach Pearson said that he would not care if the men did not take the exercises, but they should be on the floor on time.

Several meets are being planned for the freshmen, but the team lacks freshmen managers to make up the schedules. Capt. Pearson said that it is about time for the freshmen who are out to decide on the particular type of apparatus that they want to specialize on and then stick to that apparatus and try and perfect one or two events.

This year the freshman squad is one of the largest that have been out for several years and the outlook is bright for a good freshman exhibition team this year. They have been working hard and a number of the yearlings have already developed good form. However, several more freshmen are needed in order to develop a good freshman team.

QUINTET OUTCLASSES A MEDIOCRE TEXTILE TEAM BY 39-26 SCORE

STUDENTS' RENOVATE FORD'S WAYSIDE INN

Considerable interest has been displayed around Boston in the fact that Henry Ford is turning his attention to improving and beautifying the Wayside Inn, on the Boston Post road. This is of particular interest to Institute men because of the part which Technology men are taking in the improvement.

Draughtsmen and sketchers who will plan the improvements are to be Technology men and the work on the project has already been started by an instructor from Course IV who visited the site on Thursday, to get the lay of the land and begin making the sketches. Other men to help out on the job will probably be selected shortly.

VERMONT ADOPTS HUNTER DEBATING

Institute Team to Hold New Style Meet With Vermont In New Feature

A new form of debating has been inaugurated by the University of Vermont debating team. In a letter to the Institute team, arranging for a debate, Lawton Moore, coach of the Vermont team, states that the team has been using a new procedure this year.

This method is taken from Hunter College, where it originated, and is called the Hunter style of debate. In it three representatives from each side sit together on the platform, taking turns in speaking. The debate is more in the form of a discussion, for there are no definite sides, the speakers being at liberty to change their views at any time during the course of the debate. The questions are stated in a form such as the following: "What should the United States do with the Philippines?" instead of the resolution that the United States should free them, or a similar statement. In this way, there can be no winning team, and the debate resolves itself into a discussion, rather than an argument, thereby aiding in arriving at a definite conclusion.

Another form of debate practised at Vermont is one in which the audience votes on the question to be debated before and after the debate. This is an excellent method of judging a debate, for there is nothing so convincing as the ability to change a person's mind, after it has formed an opinion. Among the list suggested by the Vermonters are questions which would make very interesting subjects for debates, such as "Andy Gump is a Great Man" and "We pity our Grandchildren." Debates on such subjects have proven interesting, and would certainly help to liven the interest in debating, as well as decide some of the vital questions of the day.

The Institute team has arranged for the debate with Vermont, the date to be announced later. The team meets its first opponent on December 14, when Middlebury comes here to debate at Rogers Building. Tryouts for the varsity team will be held in the near future.

BOTH LOWER CLASSES PLAN TO AID RULES

Plans are being evolved by the officers of the two lower classes to further the success of the freshman rules. Realizing that it is extremely difficult for a small committee to make these regulations one hundred per cent efficient, the freshman and Sophomore Executive Committees are planning to organize their classes to co-operate with the present enforcement group. At present these plans have not been entirely completed, and therefore cannot be announced. They will be made public in Wednesday's issue of THE TECH, and will probably go into effect on Thursday.

VARSITY DISPLAYS FLASHY FORM TO WIN FIRST GAME

Allen and Bates, The Latter
From Last Year's Frosh,
Star in Contest

SUBS PLAY SECOND HALF

Technology opened the basketball season with a victory over the New Bedford Textile outfit in the Hangar last Saturday night by the score of 39-26. Brig Allen and Bates performed most creditably for Coach McCarthy's team, despite the fact that the former was suffering from an injured leg received in a recent practice. Allen was high point man of the game with 12 points to his credit, garnered from five baskets and two free throws. Bates, from last year's frosh team, played a very good defensive game, and scored three goals and one free throw.

The first half was a close affair, New Bedford trailing closely from the very start of the game. The Cardinal and Gray's offensive combination was mostly Allen and Brockelman for the first period, and they managed to keep in the lead by a narrow margin. Schofield and Fred Tripp were the big cogs in the Textile offense, and were constantly threatening to tie up the score. At the end of the half Technology led 17-15.

Between halves, Coach Greene started his wrestlers against the Newton Y. M. C. A., and continued to run the counter-attraction during the remainder of the game, which helped to divide the attention of the small group of spectators. The second half proved to be a good deal faster than the first period, and the Cardinal and Gray soon (Continued on page 3)

JACKSON, ALUMNUS, WINS \$1000 PRIZE

Award Made Through 'World's
Work' for Discussion of
"Hard Times" Theory

Charles T. Jackson of the Class of '23 has just been announced in the December issue of *World's Work* as the winner of the \$1000 Foster and Catchings prize offered for the best discussion of the causes of hard times or the consumer's theory of prosperity.

Of 180 essays submitted in the contest, many from prominent attorneys, professors and economists, and one from a noted member of the Canadian Parliament, Jackson's paper proved to be the best and clearest explanation of the theory. Waddill Catchings, director of several large enterprises, and William T. Foster, director of the Polak Foundation, who were the donors of the prize, are famed economists and authors of the consumer's theory of prosperity. In a book and magazine articles on the subject they sought to arouse interest in a discussion of the common fallacies in the numerous explanations of hard times. The contest was the result of their efforts.

Jackson studied electrical engineering and engineering administration at Technology. He also attended Harvard for two years, worked in the Naval Reserve for two years and held the position of Industrial Engineer at the General Electric Works in Lynn for two years. At present he is cost accountant for the George Frost Company, manufacturers of Boston Garters.

CALENDAR

- Monday, December 5
3:00—Electrical Colloquium in Room 10-275.
5:00—Freshman Officer's Meeting in Room 4-138.
- Tuesday, December 6
3:00—Electrical Colloquium in Room 10-275.
8:15—Whiting Musical Recital in Room 10-250.
- Friday, December 9
8:00—Interclass Swimming Meet at University Club.
8:15—"Hairy Ape" at Rogers.

A Record of
Continuous
News Service
for 46 years



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"PARADOXICAL TO SAY THE LEAST"

LAST spring Dartmouth acquired a certain amount of fame as the 'atheist college.' A questionnaire, sponsored by a religious advertising association, proved that Dartmouth has the most 'irreligious' group of undergraduates in the country. Newspapers seized the item with joyful avidity and maiden aunts were horror-stricken because their dear nephews were associated with such an institution. At present, to be a Dartmouth undergraduate is to be an atheist, in the eyes of the outside world.

"We wonder, however, what our maiden aunts would think if they saw our 'atheists' going through a fraternity ceremony. Would they realize that the atheism was merely a pose, or would they merely think us stupid? On the whole, we are in the predicament in which the maiden aunt would find herself. Is Dartmouth a college of poseurs, or is the majority merely stupid?"

"It is no uncommon thing to hear an undergraduate ridicule formal religion. He cannot see why anyone should waste time going through a stupid ceremony. He cannot see any point in repeating a creed which he only half believes. He enjoys singing the hymns, perhaps, but only as he enjoys singing any other kind of song. The student, only too often, thinks that religion is a 'bunch of tripe.'

"Yet this same undergraduate will, once a week, undergo a ceremony, far more insane, for the glorification of a fraternity, an organization which he knows deserves no glorification and which, in this college, is little more than a social club. The undergraduate knows that the vows which he repeats weekly are nothing but a mockery, and he has no idea of fulfilling them, but on he goes, making a liar out of himself about thirty times a year.

"Of course it is inane. We have no doubt that ninety percent of the fraternity men in this college will admit that it is a huge joke. But that conservative element which is still found in the 'atheist college' forbids a change. Besides, what would the national fraternity say? Horrors!"

"There is a certain amount of beauty in a well-done religious ceremony which makes it invaluable to the church, although some sects, appealing to the more rationalistic amongst us, have largely abandoned the practice. A fraternity ceremony, except in a few rare cases, is a mere waste of time. Outbursts of undergraduate wit, whispered conversations, surroundings which are not adequate, a well-founded lack of respect for the presiding officer, who was drunk Saturday night, and a belief that it is all a bunch of piffle, anyway all go to make these ceremonies entirely ineffective.

"Yet we suppose that anything is better than a change."

—The Dartmouth, December 2.

TO SAVE THE LOB-SIDED ENGINEER

PICTURE for the moment the lobby of the Symphony Hall in Boston about an hour previous to the opening of an evening's concert. A long winding line jams out into the street. This anxious group of people are waiting to get tickets to the performance because they feel that an appreciation of the finer things in life is very essential in their lives. The ability to appreciate good music is an asset to a person which is very real. It affords one a great deal of pleasure to be able to converse intelligently about the fine things which have been brought forth by the great composers.

The Corporation of the Institute has realized that there is a very definite need at Technology for some such instruction. Our graduates have been seriously criticised for their lack of culture in fields which could be classed as non-scientific. With this in mind the Whiting Concerts were started three years ago. The first concert of this year will be given tomorrow in Room 10-250 at 8:15 o'clock. The attendance is, of course, voluntary, but if most of us could get a clear picture of our life after graduation we would realize that the Whiting concerts had afforded us an invaluable opportunity to gain a clear knowledge of certain interesting phases of musical thought and development.

THE TECH BOOK LIST

THE OTHER TOMORROW

THE OTHER TOMORROW, by Octavus Roy Cohen. D. Appleton and Co. New York City. 270 pages. Price \$2.00.

Octavus Roy Cohen is famous for his rollicking short negro stories which have appeared so often in *The Saturday Evening Post* and the fast moving witty slang of his dusky characters was the only style of which we thought him capable. Therefore the novel, "The Other Tomorrow," was a complete surprise to us because its style is so utterly different from that of the negro stories that it hardly seems that the same author could have written both.

This new book is a modern romance of the South built around the small town affairs of Weaverville, Georgia. The story, however, concerns itself with the lives of three young people who are the children of former plantation owners. Essentially the book could be classed as a character study of these three and it is in this regard that it is most meritorious.

Jim Verner and Edith Conover grew up together and the community took it for granted that they would be married, but after college Edith married Norton Larrison. The community wondered and looked skeptically at the match and soon it became evident that their fears were well grounded. Norton Larrison finally brought about his own death through his own jealousy and a high strung temperament—a temperament which was so extreme that it finally caused his wife to leave him and return to her father. The plot if handled by many authors might just be called another "eternal triangle" and forgotten, but Mr. Cohen has included a southerner's touch to the situation which is interesting, instructive and different.

G. I. C.

MOON LADY

MOON LADY, by Upton Close. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$2.00.

Modern China furnishes a remarkable opportunity for viewing the contrasting attitudes of the East and the West. In such surroundings Upton Close, a former editor of the Peking Daily, lays a rather remarkable story of love during the quite recent attempts of the students to prevent foreign domination.

Moon Lady is a girl of the New China who embodies much of the best of the Old China together with the new ideas. She is a leader of the student patriots who have been disowned by her parents for her participation in such affairs, and to the Chinese the family means more than it does to the American. Her emotional conflict with an American newspaper man who sympathizes with the students and the daughter of the British foreign adviser, a man who typifies all that the students are fighting against, is indeed remarkable. Yet through it all can be seen the spirit motivating the young Chinese who are remaking their country although the odds are heavily against them.

Upton Close's style is quite different and decidedly invigorating. He has an unusual story to tell, and a picture of conditions in China today to paint, and he harmonizes them to form a book in which almost every sentence is interesting. The characters he draws are ones which will not be forgotten immediately when the book is read for they are intensely human yet quite remarkable. It is truly an unusual and decidedly interesting book.

H. T. G.

AS WE SEE THE MOVIES

METROPOLITAN

American history—never failing source of inspiration to novelists, poets, playwrights and scenarists—has yielded up another stirring drama for the motion picture screen. This time the most colorful character in the lore of the nation's most colorful state is depicted in Richard Dix' new picture "The Gay Defender," which is shown at the Metropolitan Theatre this week. The character portrayed by Dix is that of Joaquin Murrieta, Spanish bandit who helped rescue California from the grip of terror which followed the gold rush of 1849.

In reviewing the picture we were alternately pleased by the acting of Dix and then disgusted at the slapstick and age-worn methods employed. Dix makes use of the Doug Fairbanks Spanish whip used to outwit his foes as he walks in and out of death traps laid for him. It is hard to appreciate fully the movie director's conception of Spanish life and his ideas of the proper kind of costume for a young

(Continued on page 4)



KEY'S CHOICE FOR ALL STUDENT TEAM

RE—Emanuel Benjamin Hashberg,
RT—Salesman Karnig Dinjian,
XVII
RG—Edward Arthur Michelman,
VI
C—Albert Starke Dempewolf, V
LG—Charles Francis Rosen, VI
LT—Kenneth Monroe Gold, V
LE—Ames Bartlett Hettrick, XV-2
QB—Prescott Durand Crout, IX-C
RHB—Donald John Fairman Sabin,
XV-2
LHB—Fred Edgecomb Russell, XV-2
FB—Wentworth Dearborn Taber,
XV-2

Ikey chose Hashberg for right end because the opposing team would be unable to tell which way he was running from the direction his feet pointed unless they first solve some differential equations. Hettrick was picked for left end because his long experience with VooDoo has taught him how to receive passes—from the columns of other would-be comics.

Dinjian should be able to tackle anyone after his long experience in tackling prospective slide rule customers, while roving around the field is child's play for Gold after wandering around the north pole and tackling the faculty is simple after tackling icebergs.

Michelman and Rosen should be able to confuse the faculty completely in the game because their chief occupation has been seeking the confusion of instructors by complicated questions. Michelman would put anyone to sleep when he starts to talk so he should knock out the opposition star players. At center Dempewolf has shown marked ability at passing the buck.

In the backfield Crout, the president of the Math Club, would be able to concoct the most marvelous plays of mathematical precision with the aid of a pocket edition of Prof. Bush's integraph. Sabin, Russell, and Taber, who have already won their reputation as the "Three Drops of Course XV," through their raucous coordination should make an ideal combination backfield that could out-talk even a team of vaudeville artists.

Against such a team what can the Lounger do. Surely Ikey's dream that the Lounger is all wet should be proven when this mighty combination gets into action.

"Better bumming or none at all" is the warning Mayor Zeb Council of Chapel Hill has issued to the students of University of North Carolina. Motorists, said the mayor, have complained that students seeking rides have cluttered the highways beyond comfort and safety, and that these collegians, when refused lifts, have thumbed their noses at the motorists and otherwise outrageously insulted them. "The Tar Heel," loathe to believe such an attack, asked for more convincing details—and got them. So Carolina boys have been asked to bum with courtesy, lest the mayor, and council ban them from the auto paths.

About 900 students at the Hampton Normal Institute, Virginia, for negroes, went on strike a few weeks ago and refused to attend classes. Certain existing conditions brought on the action. One cause is said to be that the men believed the authorities were reflecting on their morals by refusing to turn off the lights in the movie house.

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BEAVER QUINTET TRIUMPHS 39 TO 26

Cardinal and Gray Wrestlers Carry Off Honors In The Opening Meet

Technology Outplays New Bedford Textile In Fast Second Half

(Continued from Page 1)

began to outdistance the invaders. The New Bedford team was somewhat handicapped by lack of reserve material, and as the game wore on, were unable to keep up with McCarthy's fresh substitutes. Reynnders played a very good game, and Lawson, coupled with Bates, left the invaders far behind in the last few minutes of the battle.

Captain Estes had a good day of it, with four points, as did Spahr, a Sophomore, who totalled five counters. For New Bedford the highlights were the performances of the Tripp brothers and Captain Schofield. The Technology outfit looked mighty good as a unit, and with a hard week of training ahead of them, should be in condition to start Brown down the long, long trail next Saturday.

The summary:

M. I. T.	G	FT	P
Reynders, rf	2	5	12
Allen, lf	1	1	3
Broekelman, c	1	1	3
Spahr, rf	2	0	4
Estes, (C) lg	2	0	4
Johnson, rf	0	0	0
Lawson, lf	1	0	2
Green, c	0	0	0
Mock, rg	0	0	0
Nelson, rg	1	0	2
Bates, lg	3	1	7
Totals	17	8	39

New Bedford	G	FT	P
Rawcliffe, rf	2	1	5
Francis Tripp, lf	1	0	2
Schofield, (C) c	2	2	6
Fred Tripp, rg	5	1	11
Brotherson, lg	1	0	3
Carlson, lg	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	26

Referee: Ed Kellher. Time: two 20-minute halves.

"High Hat" sports seem to be the vogue at Dartmouth College. The president of Bait and Bullet just took a five-day leave of absence from his studies and went up in New Hampshire on a hunting trip, returning with a 300-pound 12-point buck. The same man is said to have shot a 350-pound bear a year ago.



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Midget Handicap Meet Is Held In Spite Of Weather

Baltzer and Keough Carry Off Honors In The Two Events That Are Staged

In spite of the chilly weather, Coaches Oscar Hedlund and Billy Meanix ran off two track events Saturday which will count in the total points for the handicap cups. Dick Baltzer, captain and ace of the freshman cross country team, won a mile and a half race from a large field of contenders and Paul Keough was the victor in the broad jump.

Twenty-four men started the mile and a half race, with Leon Thorsen, cross country star, on scratch. As the start of the race the runners were scattered all along the track, some of the handicaps going as high as 220 yards. At the half-way mark Newell Mitchell, who had a fifty yard handicap, forged into the lead closely followed by Miley Zigler and Dick Baltzer. Mitchell led the pack for a lap, but Baltzer passed him as they started the last half mile and rolled up a big lead. Marshall Fay, Varsity half miler, made a fast finish but the freshman had a lead of 25 yards when he broke the tape. Thorsen worked his way through the big field gradually, but the handicaps proved too large and he finished in sixth place.

Eight men competed in the broad jump, which was won by Paul Keough with a margin of three inches over the second place man, Charles Sullivan, jumping from scratch, got the greatest distance and showed some possibilities as a jumper. The Cardinal and Gray track team is very weak in the broad jump event this year and the coaches will have to work overtime to develop a worthy successor to Jack Wiebe.

Summary: 1 1/2 mile run—Won by Baltzer '31; second, Fay '28; third, Mitchell '29; fourth, Zigler '30; fifth, McNiff '31. Time, 7 min. 35 sec.

Running broad jump—Won by Keough '30; second, Benjamin '31; third, Sullivan '31; fourth, Wood; fifth, Broder '31. Distance, 18 ft. 4 in.

Sports Desk

Oscar Hedlund says that there will be no more races on the cinders this fall and that starting this week all of the track work will be on the boards. A strenuous winter schedule is being arranged, so the runners will start immediately to get into condition.

Bill Berkely, captain of last year's Technology hockey team, is going to play for the University club this season, so Boston hockey fans will have another opportunity to see this great player in action. Berkely may take a trip to Europe for the University club and is a likely representative of the United States in the Olympic games.

Emulating the channel swimmers, one of the freshman harriers did away with unnecessary impedimenta and ran without any pants in the I. C. A. A. A. cross country championships. The yearling explained that in the excitement of preparation for the race he overlooked his running trunks, but he admits that he ran faster than ever before.

Should this habit of competing in the all-together spread, the possibilities are enormous. A prominent member of the chess team was seen playing without any coat on the other day and it is rumored that he threatened to divest himself of his shirt at an exciting point of the game. It is to be hoped that the thoughtless act of a freshman will not undermine the morals of Technology athletics.

Coach McCarthy's basketballers got off to a good start by turning back the New Bedford outfit Saturday. Brown will offer the next test of strength, and if Allen has recovered from his injury by next Saturday, the Bruins will be confronted by a scrappy Beaver, to say the least. In the meantime, followers of the squad are anxiously awaiting the final word as to whether Norm McClintock, last year's varsity center, will be able to rejoin the squad.

Princeton students of voting age will not be permitted to vote in the mayoral elections of the town of Princeton, as a result of the decision of the county election board. The board claims that the five months' residence rule has not been fulfilled, because of summer absences, while the college authorities claim that students are regarded as residents for a year at a time and are therefore entitled to vote in that town.

SQUAD DISPLAYS REAL POWER IN NEWTON MEET

Technology's wrestling team started off the season with a bang Saturday night, in the Hangar, by defeating the outfit from the Newton "Y" by the score of 19 to 9. Captain Jimmy Cullen's men had practically their own way with the invading team, taking all but three of the bouts and scoring two falls. Cullen and Burke made the two falls for the Beavers while the Newton men seemed to get in their best work in the middleweights by winning the two 135-lb. bouts and one 145-lb. event.

In the lighter weights, Technology was able to make a clean sweep. Perkins went on with Santel of Newton, going the full distance with him and being awarded the decision by the referee. Captain Jimmy Cullen had less trouble with his man, taking him for a fall after a beautiful bout that went six minutes and forty-three seconds.

Newton came through in the 135 class in great style taking both events. Captain Cassidy of the Newton team was given the referee's decision over Cooper of the Beavers. His teammate, Palmiere followed through by also getting the decision from Intrilligator. Newton's last score came when the decision was awarded to Arnsault over Gentile of the Engineers.

DerMaderosian brought the Beavers back into the winning by taking the decision from Henry Vachon of Newton in a close match. However, the big event of the meet was Burke's match with Carlson. Because the Beaver man outweighed his opponent so heavily it was agreed that Burke must take a fall out of his man in seven minutes or forfeit the bout. After a bit of sparring, Burke clamped on a headlock and threw his man in a little over four minutes. The final bout of the meet between Mattledge of Technology and Joseph Vachon went to Mattledge on a decision.

The summary:

One hundred and fifteen pound class—Perkins, Tech, defeated Santel, Newton, decision.

One hundred and twenty-five pound class—Capt. Cullen, Tech, threw Moran, Newton, 6m. 53s.

One hundred and thirty-five pound class—Capt. Cassidy, Newton, defeated Cooper, Tech, decision.

One hundred and thirty-five pound class—Palmiere, Newton, defeated Intrilligator, Tech, decision.

One hundred and forty-five pound class—DerMaderosian, Tech, defeated H. Vachon, Newton, decision.

One hundred and forty-five pound class—Arnsault, Newton, defeated Gentile, Tech, decision.

One hundred and seventy-five pound class—Burke, Tech, threw Carlson, Newton, 4m. 15s.

One hundred and fifty-eight pound class—Mattledge, Tech, defeated J. Vachon, Newton, decision, two overtimes.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

"The great universities of this country with present-day enrolments of 5,000 to 25,000 are like factories, turning out graduates supplied with specified facts on certain subjects, but they lack the advantages of intimate contacts between teacher and student and the congenial community life which develops character and fosters culture," declares Dr. H. W. Wiley, a noted educator, in a recent magazine article.

The Blue Key Honorary Society of Temple University is striving to elevate the morale of the university. The members have been conducting a courtesy campaign, requesting students not to smoke and spit on the steps of Conwell Hall, to avoid pushing in the hallways, and to prevent the men from wearing their hats inside of the buildings.

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SQUASH CLUB LOSES MATCH WITH NEWTON

In its opening match the Squash Club at Technology went down to defeat at the hands of the Newton club by the score of 5 to 0. The Squash Club played its first match in the Class C league of the Massachusetts Squash Association on Saturday afternoon on the Technology courts. The best match was that between the two No. 1 men in which LeBaron of Newton defeated James of Technology 15-7, 15-7, 17-13, 15-6.

In the contest between Wyman of Newton and Ridley of Technology, the Engineer accidentally hit his opponent on the nose with his racquet when swinging at the ball. Wyman's nose was rather badly cut and he was unable to go on with the play, so Hayden, No. 3 man on the Newton team, finished out the match.

The summary: A. L. LeBaron, Newton, defeated H. James, Technology, 15-7, 15-7, 17-13, 15-6. Joseph Cryan, Newton, defeated J. F. Hartz, Technology, 15-9, 18-16, 15-8. W. V. Hayden, Newton, defeated J. C. Leslie, Technology, 15-12, 15-11, 15-7. O. A. Wyman, Newton, defeated W. H. Ridley, Technology, 10-15, 15-11, 15-4, 15-7. Spencer Arend, Newton, defeated F. B. Riley, Technology, 15-7, 15-8, 15-10.

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WHITING PRESENTS MUSICAL CONCERT

Bach Composition to Feature
First Recital of Year
Tomorrow Night

(Continued from Page 1)

Mitja Stillman, at the viola, and Mr. Alberico Guidi at the violinello. Students at Technology, and in addition the members of the Corporation, the officers and staff and their families are cordially invited to attend these concerts. The second of this year's series will be presented on Tuesday, January 17.

The program for tomorrow night's concert consists entirely of music by Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750) and is as follows:

- Flute and Harpsichord
Sonata, B minor
I. Andante.
II. Largo e dolce.
III. Presto-Allegro.
String Quartet
Air, from Suite in D (with Flute)
I. Rondeau.
II. Polonaise.
III. Badinerie.
—From Suite in B minor.
Harpsichord
I. Sarabande.
II. Gavotte, from Suite in G minor.
Prelude and Fugue, D major.
Well-Tempered Clavichord, Vol. 1.
Violoncello
I. Sarabande.
II. Courante, from Suite in G major.
Flute, String Quartet and Harpsichord
Concerto, D major
I. Allegro.
II. Adagio.
III. Allegro.

AS WE SEE THE MOVIES

(Continued from page 2)

lover to wear, especially in an age when the side-burn does not descend below the half-ear without criticism. The picture, however, is very colorful and taken from an interesting page in California's early history. The picture was interesting, but not outstanding.

The costuming for the stage presentation is that designed for the first annual anniversary of the Paramount Theatre in New York and is lavish to an unusual degree. The stage program in addition combines several clever stage acts and a group of new arrangements by Gene Rodemich's orchestra.

FENWAY

Wallace Beery and Ray Hatton offer this week at the Fenway one of their hilarious comedies by the title of "Now We're in the Air." With the semblance of a plot to aid their humorous antics, the picture becomes little better than the usual two reeler. Gags, new and old, but decidedly absurd and childish, form the entire film, which is the feature of the bill. This is another production that seems to bear out what one noted arts critic said about the screen of today. "The people will suffer anything, and apparently without limit."

Pola Negri plays in the co-featured picture of the program in the film, "The Woman Pays." This moving picture fits in nicely with the above description of the present screen. At times, though, Pola Negri rises to some of her former high class acting, but in the main the picture is mediocre.

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New College For Pacifist Workers Wins Recognition

Teachers Trained to Combat
 Militarism in Danish
Institution

An ambition to train students who will work actively for international peace has given rise to a new centre of education in Elsinore, Denmark, called the International People's College. It embodies the dream of a young Dane, Dr. Peter Manniche, its Principal, whose opposition to the militaristic systems in Europe and whose feeling against the World War led him to seek a way of mobilizing peace opinion. He is now in the United States on his second visit, lecturing at various universities, revealing the aims of his unique college and meeting representatives of organizations he hopes may establish scholarships there.

Work for Peace

The International People's College hopes to attract men and women from many countries who will later work aggressively in their communities. Dr. Manniche believes that opinion is spread largely through the efforts of a relatively few earnest persons, and his intention is to see that groups of sound international educators are supplied for that purpose. By making this beginning, also, he hopes to blaze a trail that others may follow, until similar colleges in other countries are formed to develop leaders in the cause of peace.

Denmark seemed to him a particularly good place for such an institution. Denmark's comparatively small size has made international peace a policy of paramount importance; its attempt to pursue neutrality has at the same time led citizens to take an objective view of world events going on around them. International relations have thus become a subject of common discussion among Danish people.

College Is Popular

Denmark had an educational system into which such a college could easily be incorporated. Its "Folk High Schools," of which there are now nearly 70, had already stimulated a wide popular interest in education. Designed to meet the needs particularly of adult farmers so as to raise the general level of education, the high schools had an elastic form, the Government and the students bearing the cost jointly. It was found possible to include the International People's College in the grants. The Secretary of the Danish Board of Education, Cai Hegermann-Lindencrone, the son of a former Danish Minister to the United States, arranged for a grant of 8,000 kroner a year.

The start was made in 1921. Dr. Manniche visited several European countries, as well as the United States, to enlist interest. Arthur Henderson, who was Home Secretary in the MacDonald Cabinet in Great Britain; Sir Michael Sadler, Master of University College, Oxford, and Arnold Rowntree were among those who came to his aid in England. In America was recruited a special committee, including Jane Addams, Professor E. C. Lindemann, Henry Goddard Leach, Professor Robert Morss Lovett of the University of Chicago, Henry Scattergood of Philadelphia, the Rev. Dr. Tertius van Dyke of New York and others.

Enrollment Increases

The first year saw an enrollment of 24 students from eight countries. Since then it has grown steadily, and now numbers 85. Last summer about half the students were Danes, the remainder being English, Irish, Scotch, German, American and Swedish. Almost half the students were women.

No ambitious program of studies is undertaken. The courses, which deal with sociology, history, languages, international problems and human geography, are designed to stimulate thought among the students, and especially to encourage original work. The effort is thus primarily to turn the interest of as many persons as possible toward forming constructive ideas on international relations.

Courses are short. The winter term lasts five months, beginning in October, the spring term three. Special vacation schools hold sessions in July and August. Nearly 600 students have already taken the regular courses, in addition to students enrolled in the summer schools.

Faculty members come mostly from the universities in Denmark and other countries. There are only four permanent members. Professor Fleure of Aberystwyth University, Wales, an authority on geography, conducted the summer session last year. In the first years the visiting professors served without pay, but the college is sufficiently well established now to allow a small reimbursement.

Captain Jimmy Reed of the Harvard cross-country team, who is one of the best harriers in collegiate ranks, never competed in athletics until his Sophomore year in college.

GENTLEMAN AIDS, ABETS MORPHEUS

Student Is Sound Asleep As
Scholars Pay Homage
To Fond Sight

(Continued from Page 1)

gathered their numbers to do homage to the sight.

"Work," an economist hath said, "is irksome." By our somewhat wandering way of arriving at conclusions, we suspect that there is some connection between "irksome" and "tending to cause or produce sleep." Then here under the eyes of the world lay the consummation of work. Here lay the slumberer. And all the world wondered and gazed on, and perhaps one philosopher in the gathering said to himself, or to his neighbor, "I wonder how I look when I'm asleep." But the sleeper woke and was much amazed.

CHESS CLUB TO HOLD MEETING ON FRIDAY

Opening the Institute's 1927-28 season for the ancient royal game, the Chess Club will hold its first meeting of the year next Friday evening in East Lounge, Walker at 6 o'clock. According to Murry Brimberg '29, president of the organization, all students, graduates and faculty members are invited to attend this get-together session at which plans for tournaments and simultaneous matches will be discussed. Immediately following the meeting, a brief rapid transit tourney will be held between the men present.

Columbia Experiments Show Students Of 50 Learn as Easily as Those of 25

Adults learn as rapidly as children and students of 50 years are about as ready intellectually as those of 25, according to the results of experiments at Columbia University described by James C. Egbert, Director of University Extension, in his annual report to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia, who made the report public yesterday. The extension and home-study students of Columbia include a number of octogenarians.

"A recent report by Professor Edward L. Thorndike, of Teachers' College Columbia," says the report, "gives the results of experiments conducted for acquiring knowledge."

"Lack of opportunity and of the desire to learn explain the generally accepted theory that adults can learn only with great difficulty. By increasing the opportunity we shall increase the desire, and evidence is multiplying that University Extension is supplying the opportunity."

"Now as to results. Last year one student was 83 years of age, one of 80, one of 77 and one of 75. Sixteen were above 70 years of age, eighty-

seven were between 60 and 70; 345 between 50 and 60, 878 between 40 and 50, 1,822 between 30 and 40, 2,015 between 20 and 30 and only 192 under 20 years. Students to the number of 803 declined to confess their ages. Of the total registration, 3,797 were men and 2,461 women, approximately three men to two women. Every State is represented except Nevada. Foreign countries furnish 112 students who represent every continent.

"About half of those registered have attended college and about one-fifth high school. The college graduates number 1,127. The largest number hold clerical positions, the next are engaged in business and the third largest group is from industrial positions. Five hundred are housewives, two hundred physicians, four hundred teachers and there are one hundred lawyers. One hundred are literary men and fifty are from the military and naval service. In the selection of subjects of study English in some form leads all others with 2,148 registrations. Other popular subjects are mathematics, French, history, accounting and banking."

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